White House Pickets Is to

Grant Women Ballot.

TO TIMES READERS

The Times is receiving great num

No communication which does not

carry the name and address of the

contributor will be used, but both

will be considered confidential if re-

Publication will not be made of

letters on untimely subjects or re-

ligious questions. It will not pub-

lish abusive personal attacks nor

criticism which The Times deems

unwarranted by the facts as it know

No record is kept of unpublished

Alice Paul, since Napoleon, has had

to gain one inch more on the

no peer as a general, and is as raven-ously hungry as he for the victorious idea. If any one can show Alice Paul

by picketing, she will be very wel-come, but if she is not, nor can not

frage treated as if it were a crime

Saya Compulsory, Universal Militar;

that? Also, what right have adult men

safely above the age limit themselves, to force boys to do their fighting for

That person who claims to stand in the place of Delty.

That person who teaches that Ger-man "Kultur" is above everything

in this world.

That person who has trained a na-

tion to get upon its knees before that

S. T. EBERLY.

that Prusssian istic proposal.

The "Kultured" Kalser!

School Alumni.

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

In view of the great pressure upon your columns by events of interna-

tional importance, allow me to thank

ou for the space you have given to

for Eastern pupils. We greatly appre-ciate your courtesy and co-operation.

A Word In Defense of the Irish.

land. I know you are just and you

to it as the small nations of Europe,

Fings, as Well as British and

French, Be Displayed in Capital.

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

A. FLORENCE CAMPBELL.

For the executive committee, JAMES W. BERRY,

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

Brookland, D. C.

sory, and Not Universal.

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

letters and none will be returned un-

less postage is inclosed.

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

House pickets?

quest is made.

bers of letters from its readers.

The Washington Times

Entered as second class matter at the Post-Published Every Evening (Including Sundays By The Washington Times Company. NSEY BUILDING, Pennsylvania Avenue FRANK A. MUNSEY President

R. H. TITHERINGTON Secretary FRED A. WALKER.....Treasurer One Year (including Sundays), \$5.50. Six Months, \$1.50. Three Months, 96c.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1917.

Time for the Firing Squad

Emery dust placed in the bearings of the engine stopped work at the Springfield arsenal from Saturday until Monday. A mysterious explosion as the week begins destroys a munition plant on the Jersey meadows. It is high time that some of the Teutonic agents responsible for these "accidents" were caught and summarily tried and executed. We need to impress upon the unfriendly strangers within our gates that we know we are at war.

Stone and Conscription

Even when Stone is in favor of a good measure he tries to pair his cause of liberty Garibaldi and Louis speech with his vote. In announcing his support of the selective draft bill in the Senate he endeavored to Jerome Bonaparte, Talleyrand, and throw suspicion upon a group of De Joinville are to be mentioned. nineteen of his constituents in one The Grand Duke Alexis of Russia town who had sent him telegrams came or a semi-political errand, folfavoring it, as though there were some mysterious and sinister influ- liness toward the Union in the war ence at work upon their minds. Perhaps the Senator has learned by Prince Henry of Prussia is still bitter experience the worthlessness of the German-American Alliance propaganda which he imagined represented the will of the American both incidents occurring when Gerpeople. The theory does not seem to have occurred to him that these constituents of Malden, Mo., were just plain American patriots who got together and agreed that the effort to set their erring Senator right on a Revolutionary war, and Edward the great public issue was worth trying. Still, we wonder why the denunciation of such methods of propaganda was never made against hyphenate Americanism.

Wartime Conservation

Shots were necessary the other day, according to a story from Connecticut, to halt the manager of an United States. They have come not oil refinery, who insisted on driving his automobile past the sentry at from our allies in the great war. In the gate. On Sunday night, in the league of nations which will fol-Kearny, N. J., the oil tanks at an- low the treaty of peace doubtless other refinery caught fire and burned up, with a loss of thousands of tinguished men will go from the gallons. No doubt the oil man who United States to Europe, and will tried to snub the sentry in one case come from Europe and Asia to feels highly indignant at the failure of the sentries to furnish effectual protection in the other.

He offers a good example of the man who fails to realize his share in the present general duty of conserving national resources. There seldom such direct personal loss to each one. The loss of grain would mean a rise in the cost of wheat and of bread. The destruction of a powder mill would mean perhaps millions of dollars of construction work to be done over again, intensifying the demand for labor when that essential is al-

other useless loss is harm, with the future. That is good news. Scrapple, country's internal economy under fried mush, and plain dishes of carsuch strain as that of war. Each rots, spinach and cabbage are to be his share in guarding against damage and waste, not only damage by no harm in saying it-that the esincendiaries but waste by carelessness, extravagance, or idleness, whether it be waste of food, materials, or labor.

Aggravating Injustice

Instead of improving matters, the War Department has made them worse by announcing that while no the best of the newer methods of more candidates for admission to the cooking, it will be abundantly worth Officers' Reserve Corps will be examined until they have taken three months' training at an instruction camp, without pay, commissions will be issued to those who have already passed their examinations.

All candidates for the Officers' Reserve Corps should be received at Plattsburg and the other training camps on an absolutely even footing. Either all are entitled to tentative commissions, subject to revocation in Day. case of development of marked disqualifications, or all should enter without any individual recommendations whatever. In view of the kind of men stipulated for by the Government, the only fair way is to issue the tentative commissions to all applicants to the Officers' Reserve Corps and pay them while in train- lin. ing at the rates prescribed for the grades to which they are admitted

The Government pays for the education of cadets at West Point and Annapolis: yet the Government demands that applicants for the Officers' Reserve Corps donate, before months' course, not only the cost of a college education, or an equivalent in experience, but whatever positions they have established for themselves since graduation. Were similar sacrifices demanded of all American citizens indiscriminately there could he no proper objection. So long, however, as the great majority of American citizens will make no personal sacrifice for the organization of the Officers' Reserve Corps they should not object to compensating sightseers ought to be a real help to tions in the same manner as mili- ment enterprises.

tary and naval cadets-although much less fully, as the payment would work out in application.

Congress should pass without delay a bill providing for proper pay for applicants to the Officers' Reserve Corps while they are in train-

Distinguished Visitors to America

Mr. Balfour and his party, and, presently, General Joffre heading the French mission, are the latest of a long line of distinguished visitors to the United States from abroad, coming to us on various errands, educational, social, and political, though the importance of the present delegations easily outweighs that of all the others.

Lafayette's visit, after the French revolution, in which he became so distinguished a character, had succeeded the American Revolution, in which he also played an important part, was one continued ovation. The news dispatches of a day or two ago noted the death of a centenarian lady who was probably the last to lay claim to the honor of having danced with Lafayette. In the Kossuth both visited our shores. Among Frenchmen Louis Philippe, lowing the period of Russia's friendbetween the States. The visit of fresh in our minds, and is generally coupled in thought with the gift of the statue of Frederick the Great, many was seeking a rapprochement with the United States. Among Englishmen two who were afterward to be Kings of England, visited America, William the Fourth, during the Seventh, while he was Prince of Wales. Mr. Balfour himself has been to this country before, and Count Zeppelin was here during the civil war.

But the mere mention of thes names is sufficient to show that the present English and French mission is unique in the history of the from friendly nations merely, but many similar delegations of dis-America.

Good American Eating

The best patriotism, so far as food goes, is that which leads to the use of the diet best adapted to produce healthy Americans. It may be made was a time when a granary burned up of dishes prepared according to or a powder mill blown up meant recipes gathered from Constantinople, Vienna, Paris, and points west. But surely American dishes ought not to be ruled off the table, when they would justify their place there in point of wholesomeness and in flavor.

Hotel and restaurant managers have announced that meat and vegeready lacking, notably on the farms. tables prepared in the native fashion Every bit of damage, waste or will be more in evidence here in the featured.

> It goes without saying-but there's sential condition of good fare is a idleness, good cook. That is true alike in restaurant and in home kitchen. If all the present talk of economy and effectiveness in procuring and preparing food shall lead to a revival of interest in the training of our daughters in the best traditions as well as while.

> > The Kaiser may now consider himself beyond the pale. Colonel Roose velt refers to the time when William "was a white man," and the New York Yacht Club considers their royal member no longer a fit associate for gentlemen.

> > The American break with Turkey really dated from last Thanksgiving

If the American people could conscript their best men for Congress we should not have so many beneftciaries and advocates of the volunteer system.

The date is still unsettled when Hindenburg will take his dinner in Ber-

The acquittal of District Attorney Marshall by the Supreme Court will encourage other free-born citizens to express their contempt of Congress upon occasion.

American citizens who are sending they may take the prescribed three telegrams to Congress favoring conscription are themselves volunteers.

> Now that Mr. Bryan denounces present-day pacifists as slackers, perhaps even Oswald Garrison Villard will be good.

The majority report on the volum teer-conscription bill was evidently designed on the wibbly wobbly plan of shooting so as to miss a calf and kill

The new Sing Sing rule barring students for reserve corps examina- circus, theater, and other entertain-

Don Marquis' Column

No matter what pressure is brought upon us we shall still resist coupling the disaffected Hungars of Austria with the disaffected hungars of Prussia.

Balfour Party Lands Safely.-Head-And Haig and Nivelle are landing gloriously day after day.

Sollieguy.
I hear a deep sound swelling and ris-

ing-Like the feet of little children, The feet of drooping women. The march, march, march of unnum

bered armies, They are ghosts of the dead! I see nothing through the dark in the window.

I hear the plash of rain on the flagstones. On the roof a heavy patter,

And through the leafless trees stream are falling
Till the very earth is drenched.
But there is no rain!

It is the tears of weeping women.

I hear flerce curses from the cripples,
Shrieks from the blind and bleeding. Moans from the marred, the faceless, And there come curses loud and deep From madmen stretching their this

arms Between the bars.

My God! who, which, was my god Jehovah, Ahriman, Loki or Moloch?

Says the writer of a letter to The Times: "The universe must be four dimen

sional. Many of us have known that for a long time, but pretty soon we'll have to pretend we don't believe it. Prohibition is coming nearer and nearer.

A Comment and a Prophecy. INSCRIPTION FOR THE TOMBS OF THE HOHENZOLLERNS.

Here lie the silly Sabre-For who Drunk with the dream of Attila, to bind

The world in fetters. Now they are nought But dust blown down the wind. Yet did the world see

Ere it was set free Paretic Nietzsche's brood Washing with bitter blood The feet of Liberty. If a man volunteers to undergo any test to prove he isn't inebriated, he is

Who but an inebriated person would

Contributors who must pin poems to the letters explaining what the poema are about are requested to use safety pins in the future. We go through our mail rather impetuously, and the old style regulation pins have ruined a whole handful of our fingers during

Night in Kampala.

The sun has sought the velvet arms of night And gone to rest. The soft West wind sighs by. The palm trees quiver in the waning One little star peeps shyly from the

The birds have ceased their galaxy of song And stilled is every tiny feathered

Now flashes bright the merry, starry And rises now the cricket's quickening note.

Deep in the marsh the bullfrog joins his cries -To those of countless toads that louder grow;

The hum of insects rises to the skies.

And Time throbs on with measured best and slow.

two or three covered Prussia with training camps himself.

Count over in the dim light of the and arsenals: and that nation went Dr. E

The profits of the day and usury,

Within a small grass but a native boy A woman crooms a simple song of lov.

go roam,

Knowing well that they will seek a presence and the eyes of even the around the instep. cherished goal
And lead me back to long ago—and home!

But the "Kultur" that these tyrants have imposed upon the Gerrants ha

Turning from war to the more sejous matters of life. Aptronymic
cout 1/2 totters from his motorcycle
is arrayed against it, and to crush

to report that Mme. A. Flance makes it lest liberty perish, from the earth-bridal trousseaus.

J. R. HORNE. bridal trousseaus. "Do you suppose," asks Panda, "that Thanks The Times for Space Given this could be a collateral relative of Judge Learned Hand?" and slips us a

clipping from the Columbia (N. Y.) publican which avers: Worthy Fingar spent Saturday in

DON MARQUIS. Albany.

GERMAN LEADS MEXICANS

Providence Journal Says Carranza's Artillery Is Under Teuton.

Carranza's artillery is under the command of a German who is in constant communication with German officials, and new guns are being manufactured in Mexico and set up for defense both of Vera Cruz and Sailna Cruz, according to the Providence Journal today.

This information, with other sensatiens; disclosures, is contained in a letter now in the possession of the Journal, which that paper prints in

The communication from Gen. Max milian Klaus to his parents in Ger many was inclosed with correspondence from the imperial consulate in Mexico City to the foreign office in Berlin. It was addressed under separate cover to F. Gorsdorf, Copes by G. Schadt, 11 Broadway, New York, according to the Journal.

The writer tells of his rapid prome tion, the successful operation of cartridge and gun factories, the setting up of new guns in the harbors, and of to be sent to Berlin on a mission.

LETTERS TO TIMES AMERICAN SURGEON BACK FROM VIENNA FROM ITS READERS

Says Only Way to Get Rid of Dr. Eastman Is Forty Pounds Lighter After Year in Austria.

> NEW YORK, April 24.-Forty pounds lighter than when he left these shores last spring, Dr. E. I. Eastman, professor of surgecy in the University of Indiana, has reached New York after a long and eventful journey from Vienna, where he spent eight months as chief surgeon in an Austrian army hospital. The diminution in weight, he ex-plained yesterday, was not entirely the result of the short food rations in the Austrian capital but was to some extent at least the result of worry. For more than six months Dr. Eastman was unable to get any news whatever of his wife and family, who had remained in this coun-

try.

Copenhagen and the other Scandinavian cities, he reported, are crowded with Americans unable to obtain passage home. He himself was obliged to wait nearly two months in Copenhagen, and then it was only through the efforts of Maurice Francia Egan, the American minister to Denmark, that he finally secured passage on the Standard Oli tanker Wico, bound for New York.

Dr. Eastman was obliged to sign as ship's surgeon for the voyage and Will you grant me the hospitality

Wice, bound for New York.

Dr. Eastman was obliged to sign as ship's surgeon for the voyage and received a fee of 20 cents. On Palm Sunday, when they were about 100 miles northwest of the Faros Islands, a submarine appeared about 200 yards away. A gale was blowing and the Wice, one of the oldest and appalled of the Standard Cliffor was of your columns to tell some of your readers how to get rid of the White There is only one proper and effective way, and that is to pass the Susan B. Anthony amendment, which will release the energy and money for war duty or whatever is important. Some smallest of the Standard Oil fleet, was persons are in error and believe there tossing so that the U-boat was only occasionally visible. Apparently the submarine skipper also had his hands is a personality or individuality in the picket line. There is neither. The picket line is the recruiting cause that stands there, and will remain unfull weathering the storm, for he made no attempt to overhaul the tanker, and after about an hour distil something better takes its place. Consider the procession of States

Twenty-four Days at Sea. The voyage lasted twenty-four days

owing to the circuitous route followed, and no lights were displayed, although Dr. Eastman says the skipper described the weather one night as being "black as the Earl of Hell's tiding boots." Questioned as to the food situation in the central empires Dr. Eastman said: battle line for woman's freedom than do anything more efficient, she should "keep her mouth shut."

We who have been persecuted by our accidental bosses—not our superiors—have had the belief in equal suf-"Luxuries have absolutely disappeared, and rich and poor are on the same basis. There was a time when servants were allowed to hold places in the lines at the provision shops, but that has been done away with. The whole diet question has been revolutionized, with som

had our careers broken, have come to think that masculine autocracy is as wrong and arbitrary as the throned interesting results. For instance, the health statistics of Vienna show a markautocracy of Europe—and like it, re-tards the human race; therefore, it is doomed. / CARRIE HARRISON. ed reduction in diseases of the stomach and intestines. On the whole the food supply seems to be sufficient, though fortitude is required. Tubercular patients have great difficulty in obtaining proper food and there is come anaemia among the children. The war bread I liked very much. Even without butter it was quite palatable."

Dr. Saborsky, president of the International Food Commission, has assured him. Desertable. Service Measure Is Only Compul-My objection to the proposed "com-pulsory, universal, military service" measure is that it is compulsory, but

him, Dr. Eastman said, that the food shortage had reached its lowest ebb, and The idea is to draft all "men" be-tween the ages of twenty and twentythat the supplies received from Roumania What is there "universal" about to do a little better.

Substitutes Are Being Used. "That does not mean," Dr. Eastma

said, "that there is not a very great shortage of things which we are accustomed to regard as necessities. In Garden—Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Garden—Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. I am too logical and too American to see any justice or "democracy" in shortage of things which we are ac-Austria they are using a substance made from corn pith as a substitute for cotton in surgical dressings. We found that it did very well. Rubber is so scarce that we had no rubber gloves for the surgeons. For a hos-pital of 500 beds our allowance of eggs was thirty-two per day. To-bacco is very scarce in Austria, but quite plentiful in Germany, and the situation with regard to sugar is just the reverse. In the dining car be-tween Berliv and Copenhagen the con-ductor carries a small vial of saccharine in his pocket and dispenses infinite absurdity, and in order to compel the human intellect to obey his bidding has trained a nation to vial of All silent in the town the gay bazaars trample reason, humanity, and jus-Save where the crabbed merchants tice under foot. And that nation has passenger, placing it in the coffee

Dr. Eastman does not think the into partnership with two other man power of Austria is near ex-tyrants, the arrogant Austrian and haustlon, although he said he had the bloody Turk (all whose object seen wounded men more than fifty by the bloody Turk (all whose object seen wounded men more than fifty by the bloody Turk (all whose object seen wounded men more than fifty by the bloody Turk (all whose object seen wounded men more than fifty by arrs of age and others as young as the three tyrants have plunged all of the booling that the bloody war, and made were men with frozen feet, he said. A woman crooms a simple song of joy, And melody and dream are in the hour.

The Afric night steals softly o'er my soul.

I shut my eyes and let my thoughts go roam,

The Afric night steals softly o'er my soul.

I shut my eyes and let my thoughts go roam,

The Afric night steals softly o'er my soul.

I shut my eyes and let my thoughts go roam,

The Afric night steals softly o'er my soul.

I shut my eyes and let my thoughts go roam,

The Afric night steals softly o'er my sands and millions have perished, and with one or both feet badly frozen, it all the bones of all the victims of this "German Kultur" could be gathered together a monument higher than the Pyramids would rise in our shoes and a few pieces of rags tied around the insten. were men with frozen feet, he said. Hundreds of them came from the Car-

Austrians Are Less Bitter.

"The spirit of the Viennese seems to be unchanged by the war," Eastman said. "They are as cheerful courteous, and kindly as ever. I have epeatedly seen Russian prisoners going about unguarded," he continued. and they received the utmost co sideration from everybody. There are several hundred thousand Russian prisoners in Austria, and from wha Benefit Arranged by Eastern High hear a great many of them will tay there after the war. A large number of them have been sent out to work on the farms. After the break between the United States and Germany it was gnerally felt in Vienni that the course of events would the benefit arranged by the Eastern High School Alumni at Poli's for the loan fund to provide free text books oner or later drive Austria with us, but that made no difference in the attitude of the people toward Americans. I believe that the Aus trians realize the difficulties of America's position."

Dr. Eastman was at the head of one of the units sent out by the American physicians' expedition committee, and was in charge of hospital In one of your well written editorials you take a slap at the Irish because of their attitude toward Eng-No. 8, which handled cases requiring serious operations. The Decoration of the Red Cross of the first class was onferred upon him by the Austrian aim to give us the facts. Then examine the Irish question, and I know government in recognition of his serv-ices. His work was undertaken with you will be honest enough to admit the approbation of the American Red that England made a mistake in not ross and the War Department, and treating Ireland in a humane and he expects to devote himself to bringjust manner. The Irish are asking for freedom, and are as much entitled some of the methods of surgery which worked out by the American doctors in Vienna. Urges That Italian and Russian

JOY KILLS SOLDIER'S WIFE.

ZURICH, April 24.—In a sanitarium Baden, Switzerland, Mrs. Ida Bersherger, wife of a German officer, has been killed by joy, came to the health resort s German army wish to call attention to the fact that you have not mentioned the Russian or Italian flags when sugnonths ago suffering from consump gesting to the residents of Washing-ton to display British and French banners during the stay here of the tion, soon improved, and seemed on the way to recovery. Recently her husband on furlough, arrived in the first of the United States to purchase war material. He proudly tells of being on very friendly terms with the German minister, and of a promise that at the end of the war he is that at the end of the war he is the first of the floor unconscious. The followhusband , on O. K. GRIFFIN. ing night she died.

ORDEAL FOR MISS RANKIN Conscription Bill May Subject Her to New Trial.

Between now and Thursday Repre sentative Jeanette Rankin, "the lady from Montana," will have to fight out again an internal battle like that which led her to the very edge of a nervous collapse over her vote on the war resolution.

Strongly intrenched as are her con scientious convictions against war Miss Rankin is forced to decide whether these personal convictions shall be permitted to outweigh her position as the nominal leader of her sex in politics.

On the question of conscription Miss Rankin is being strongly urged by leaders of her party to bury her per-sonal views and take a strong stand which other women can use as proof of the ability of the sex to subordinate sentiment to reason. his check for the Through almost six hours of debate vice Fund wrote:

vesterday Miss Rankin seldom left the

Today Miss Rankin has conference engagements with several leading suf-fragettes, who will urge upon her the importance of her vote on the army bill. The best friends and strongest advocates of universal woman suffrage in Senate and House have let it be known that Miss Ran-kin's war resolution vote was a blow to the cause and that a pacifist vote on the conscription bill is liable to work irreparable damage to suffrage.

WHAT'S ON PROGRAM

Drill by Washington Platisburg Association, Ellipse, 5 p. m.
Meeting of "Committee of 199 Colored Citizens on the War," Y. M. C. A., 1888
Twelfith street northwest, 5 p. m.
Address on "Naturalizatalon," by Raymond Crist, before District Federation of Women's Clubs, New Ebbitt, 8 p. m.
Annual informal dance of Notre Dame Alumnae Reading Circle, Gonzaga Hall, 8 p. m.
Afternoon ics, in charge of suffrage committee of Twentieth Century Club, National American Woman Suffrage Association, 1838
Rhode Island avenue, 4-8 p. m.
Fourth annual conference of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, National Harm and Garden Association, National Harm and Garden Association, National Museum.

tional Museum.

ppening of twenty-first conference on welfare
of the child, under auspices of National
Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher
Association, Raleigh, 8 p. m.
feeting of Weman's Club of Bethesda, at
residence of Mrs. J. Girvin Peters, Edgemoor, Md., for Red Cross organization
work.

p. m. feeting of North Capitol and Eckington Citi zens' Association, Matthew G. Emery School building, Lincoln road and Randolph place.

building, Lincoln read and Randolph place, & p. m.

Masonic-Federal Lodge, No. 1; Acacia, No. 18, and Takoma, No. 25: Mt. Horeb Chapter, No. 7, and Potomac, No. 8, Reyal Arch: De Molay Commandery, No. 8, Rights Templar; Robert De Bruce Council, Enights Kadesh, Ancieht and Accepted Scottish Rite, Order of the Eastern Star-Electa Chapter, No. 2, and Bethlehem, No. 7.

Old Fellows-Amity Lodge, No. 31; Washington, No. 6, and Golden Rule, No. 31; Fred D. Stuart, No. 7, Encampusent, Knights of Pythias-Capital Lodge, No. 24; Webster, No. 7, and Myrtle, No. 35.

Lecture, "Shakespeare and the World Mind," by the Rev. Earle Wildey, treasurer National Shakespeare Memorial Association, Colonial School, 3 p. m.

Lecture, "Shakespeare, the Genre Painter," Shakespeare Memorial Association al School, 3 p. m. "Shakespeare, the Genre Painter," Appleton Morgan, president Shakes Society of New York, Colonial School 8 p. m. Special exhibition of Paintings by John F. Carlson, Corcoran Gallery of Art. Baseball, Washington vs. Philadelphia, American League Park, 2:3 p. m. Dog Show, Arcade, 19 a. m.—1F p. m.

Amusements. The Princess Pat," 9:20 p, m

Belasco—The Princess Fal. "-20 p. m. New National—The Little Missus," 5:20 p Polit—New Poli Players, in "Within Law," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. Gayety—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Loew's Columbia—Photoplays, 10:20 a. m.

Tomorrow. Tomorrow.

Twentieth anniversary banquet of League of Asmrican Pen Women, the Raleigh, 5 p. m. Parliamentary law cleas, Sational American Woman Suffrage Association, 155 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 11 a. m. Meeting of Home Defense Committee, Washington Chamber of Commerce, 4 p. m. Atternoon tea in charge of Susan B. Anthony League, National American Woman Suffrage Association, 185 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 45 p. m. Debate between Georgetown and University of South Carolina, Georgetown Law School auditoriur, Sixth ann B streets northwest, 3 p. m.

p. m. seling of volunteers of Associated Charities Chamber of Commerce rooms, 4:45 p. m. Chamber of Commerce rooms, 4:45 p. m. Annual conference Woman's National Farn and Garden Association, National Museum Minstrel show by men of St. Paul's Catholic Church for Mgr. Mackin jubiles fund, Con-ception Hall, Eighth and N streets north west, 5 p.

m. ce for benefit of mother of Chief Gunner' ate Eopolucci, who lost his life on Astec arine Barracks, Eighth and G street southeast, 8 p. m., Meeting of Washington Board of Trade, the New Willard, 8 p. m. Circus by Company A. 166rd regiment, U. R.. Woodmen of the World, Fifteenth and H.

Woodmen of the world, Filtering and adstreets northeast.

'Chalk talk." by Will H. Chandlee, and address by Edward B. Clark on "War Torn-Marne." at New Town House of Town and Country Club, Eighteenth street and Columbia road, 8:30 p. m.,

Meeting of Kit Carson Post, No. 2, G. A. R., at Grand Army Hall, 8 p. m.

Illustrated lecture, "The Electrical Equipment of the Southern Railway," by W. J. Eck, before Washington Association, No. 1, N. A. S. E., 1294 Pennsylvania avenue northwest 2 p. m.

N. A. B. E., 1798 Family Value of Mode Island Avenue Suburban Citizens' Association, Sherwood Presbyterian Church, S. p. m.
Special meeting of delegates of Central Garden Committee, in offices of committee, 8.2

den Committee, in offices of committee, 8:20 p. m.
Meeting of members of Teachers' Club Red
Cross class, 602 Eleventh street northwest,
4:30 p. m.
Annual bell, Potomac Lodge, No. 7. Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemusa, National Rifles Armory, 8:20 p. m.
Anniversary exercises of Gallaudet College,
Kendall Green, 3 p. m.; reception at
home of president of college, 4:30 to 4 p. m.
Meeting of social committee of the Women's
Evening Clinic, 726 Thirteenth street
northwest, 3 to 4 p. m.
Masonic-Harmonoy Lodge, No. 17: Columbia
Chapter, No. 1, Royal Arch; Washington
Commandery, No. 1, Knights Tempiar.
Order of the Eastern Star—Naomi Chapter,
No. 3.
Odd Fellows—Federal City, No. 30: Eastern,
Odd Fellows—Federal City, No. 30: Eastern,

No. 2. Odd Fellows-Federal City, No. 30; Eastern, No. 7, and Harmony, No. 5; Columbian En-campment, No. 7.

No. 7, and Harmony, No. 2; Columbian Encampment, No. 7.
Rebekaha—Mt. Picasant Lodge, No. 2.
Knights of Pythias—Columbia Lodge, No. 28; Mt. Vernou, No. 2: dermoine, No. 12, and Union, No. 22; drill by Washington Company, No. 1, military department.
Pythian Staters—Friendship Temple, No. 2.
Lecture on "Spaniah Pioners in Our Southwest," by N. H. Darton, Spanish-American Atheneum Rauscher's, S. n. m.
Lecture, "The Law in Shakespeare," by Frank E. Murphy, at convention of American Federation of Shakespeare, Societies, National Shakespeare Societies, National Shakespeare Societies, National Shakespeare Memorial Association, and Shakespeare Society of America, Cairo, 10 a. m.; lecture, "Shylock Is My Name," by Mrs. Henry Elliott Mott, Colonial School, 3 p. m.; and lecture, "The Genius of Shakespeare from a Medical Standpoint," by Col. Philip F. Harvey, Colonial School, 3 b. m.; by U. S. Soldiers, Home Band, band,

p. m.
Concert by U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, band-stand, 4 p. m.
Quarterly convention of Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the D. C., Fifth Bap-tist Church, 10 a. m.—3 p. m.
Meeting of Harriet Tubman Branch of the District Red Cross, Dunbar High School, 8

p. m. "What and Why Is Disease" by Miss Emma Gray, president of National New Thought Center, Washington Louis and Trust Building, 8 p. m. \$1,000,000 VERDICT.

Judge Mayer awarded a movie company \$1,000,000 damages against Heny Ford because he attacked the film, The Battle Cry of Peace." Ford can file an answer and reopen the case the Rev. Jeakim within twenty days. Miss R. E. Shanley.

RED CROSS PLAN TO AID ALLIES FAVORED

Officials Indorse Proposal to Co-operate With Our Friends Across the Water.

The statement recently issued by the Red Cross that the American organization will co-operate with the Red Cross of our allies at the earliest possible date is receiving the indorsement of large numbers of public officials, many of whom are writing to H. B. F. Macfarland, enclosing subscriptions and contributions.

Admiral W. L. Capps, in enclosing his check for the Red Cross War Ser-

"I note that the subscriptions now being received are for our allies as well as for the general purposes of the Red Cross. Of this I am very glad to hear, for I cannot but feel that our friends across the water deserve and the assistance we can give through the humanitarian agencies of

this national relief society."

Mr. Macfarland said today arrange-Mr. Macfariand said today arrange-ments probably will be made during the conference of the British and the French commissions with the United States Government to suse the re-sources of the American Red Cross for the assistance of our ailies as quickly as possible.

Clerks Contributing Heavily. Information was received this morn ing by Mr. Macfarland from the committee of chief clerks of the executive departments of the Government that the clerks of the various depart-ments are contributing heavily to the fund, and that this money will be received soon

Within the past week 2,000 employes of the Interior Department have become members of the District of Columbia Chapter. The membership dues from these new enroll-ments, ranging from \$1 to \$25 for a

ments, ranging from \$1 to \$25 for a life membership, do not go into the war service fund.

Every member o fithe Washington Rotary Club, not already a member of the finance committee of the Red Cross has been appointed on committees to assist in raising money from individuals not otherwise solicited.

A letter was received this morning from J. W. Witten, grand master of Masons, stating that about \$1,500 has been pledged by the local Masons, with a promise of much more in the immediate future.

Perser Appoints Committee

Peyser Appoints Committee Julius I. Peyser, who was designated to solicit members of the bar, has appointed the following committee: James S. Easby-Smith, Michael J. Colbert, Eu-gene A. Jones, Fred McKee, John Doyle Carmody, Roger J. Whiteford, Joseph T. Sherier, John Lewis Smith, Hugh H. Obear, William H. Linkins, and setton

The following contributions were ceived today: Evening Star Newspaper Company, \$1,000; Arthur Bradlay Cambpell, \$250; Sidney W. Straus, \$100; Aifred Tuckerman, \$100; Mrs. William E. Clark, \$200; Washington Mercantile Company, \$100; P. W. N., \$100; Denny Brereton, \$75; C. N. O., \$50; J. C. Watson, \$50; Edward T. Looker, \$10; "The Louvra," \$25; P. H., \$15; William C. Gioth, \$25 per year; Miss Katherine R. Pike, \$5 per month; Mrs. L. G. Hine, \$25; Mrs. Francis Howe Johnson, \$20; Miss K. Lee Jones, \$5; Mrs. J. W. MacMurray, \$25; J. M. Winnemore, \$5; Mrs. Denny Brereton, \$25; William R. Ellis, \$1 per month; following contributions were Winnemore, 35; Ars. Lenny Precede, 325; William R. Eilis, \$1 per month; Mrs. W. L. Capps, \$50; Rebecca A. Baker, \$5; Cora E. Decker, \$5; Cynthia A. Merritt, \$25; M. W. Baldwin, \$19, and Luch B. Tab-

GO BAREFOOT ON WARPATH

That's the Conserving Notion Prevaent in Kansas. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 24 .- The residents of northwest Kansas have joined the army of economy, and have started the spring push on the high cost of living by turning their pig sties into rabbit hutches. The aristo-cratic porker who feeds on \$2 corn is to be supplanted by the Flemish giant rabbit.

Other economic measures are being planned. Cane for sorghum is being planted extensively, and many farmers are planting artichokes to supplant the high-priced spud.

Petitions are being circulated urging old and young to go barefooted during the summer to save shoes. Banquets, elaborate gowns, and "fussy" graduating exercises also have been put on the blacklist.

BOMB TOOLS DISCOVERED

New Jersey Man Arrested in New York on Suspicion.

NEW YORK, April 24.-Tools and materials, which the police suspect could be used in making bombs, were found in the effects of George Wet-zell, of Union Hill, N. J., who was arrested in a rooming house in Vine street above Fifteenth, last night. Wetzell came here Saturday and stopped the keyholes of his door in the rooming house. He disappeared until last night.

Meanwhile, Mrs. J. Farrell got into the room and found several pieces of fuse in the room and notified the po-Wetzell will be turned over to

AMERICANIZATION COMMITTEE. Louis Ottenberg, chairman of the newly appointed Americanization Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, today announced the appoint

ment of a number of additional citiment of a number of additional citizens of Washington to work with his committee. "Although some of those appointed are not members of the Chamber of Commerce," said Mr. Ottenberg, "they have been selected to serve on this committee because it is desired to make a representative Washington organization in order that its scope may be broad and its work effective." The new members of the committee are:

or the committee are: Christopher Heurich, Albert Carry, Dr. Charles K. Finckel, Dr. John Con-stas, Salvatore Desio, the Rev. John Van Schaick, Jr., Martin Wiegand, Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, Oliver P. Newman, Raymond F. Crist, Oran T. Newman, Raymond F. Crist, Oran T. Moore, Dr. H. H. Wheaton, Dr. George F. Bowerman, Senator William M. Caldgr. Charles A. Roussos, Lorenzo Del Giorno, Theodore W. Noyes, Dr. Abraham J. Arbeley, Rabbi Benjamin L. Grossman, Rabbi Moses A. Horwitz, Dr. E. L. Thurston, Ernest Gichner, the Rev. Job A. Sallooni, Roger O'Donnell, T. A. Powderly, A. Lisner, Julius Erdoff, Mrs. Archibald Lisner, Julius Egloff, Mrs. Archibald Hopkius, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, the Rev. M. C. Marseglis, Dr. A. P. C. Griffin, the Rev. Nicholas De Carlo, the Rev. Jeakim Alexopoules, and

NEW YORK, April 24.-Federal